

Provo, Utah, March 25, 1948

No. 23

Council Slates Student Govt. Meeting Today

Open Forum Discussion Set For Maeser Assembly Hall

A special student meeting, geared to remodel or completely change the present student government, will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Maeser assembly hall, according to Studentbody President Gordan Hawkins.

The conference, to which all student organization presidents, class representatives and interested students have been invited, has grown from a current need for more efficient and more representative student government.

Instigator of the proposed changes and chairman of today's meeting, Clint Oaks, business manager, stated that the meeting will be held in the form of an open forum. "The Discussion," he said, "will be directed for the most part along the changes set down by the council, however any problem related to student government can be aired at the meeting."

For some time student officers have felt an inadequacy in the present set-up. "At many council meetings," Hawkins said, "the matter has been brought up. It was at last decided that the present constitution is so patched-up that a completely new one should be written."

A Y. News poll taken from a cross section of the student body has found that the majority of students know very little about the student government. Many students it was discovered do not even know that the associated students of this school have a written constitution.

The fact that few students are cognizant with student government is an index to its effectiveness. "If students are well represented," according to Mr. Oaks, "they will know what is going on in their government."

Although the council plans for revamping the constitution have not been released, it is thought that they will probably ask for a representative branch as well as an executive section of the governing organization.

One problem that will undoubtedly demand attention is the present office of social chairman.



SERIOUS BUSINESS—Registration was serious business for the thousands of students who signed up for Spring quarter Monday and Tuesday. Galen Winsor, Junior from Reno, Nev., tells his troubles to Dr. Farnsworth, bacteriology department.

Our World

By Dean E. Roberts

Living By Death

Full effects of the Communist revolution was not felt people of the world until death of Jan Masaryk, Slovakia's prime minister, at the hands of the Czechs. Masaryk, the son of Thomas G. Masaryk (first president of Slovakia's republic and as the Liberator of that country) had stated he would die with Czech's new government. But his memory and his old friends that he would yield his mind and soul, necessitated action.

As a result, Masaryk would do nothing for his country, but he was able to do one thing for human freedom—he warned the free men of the world to stop the Communist plight by giving his life.

President Truman answered the plea to stop the Communist by appearing before a session of the house and recommending that congress speedily commence action on the European Recovery Program.

prompt action of universal legislation.

temporary re-enactment of selective service legislation.

order to maintain the forces at their authorized level.

Armed Forces are 312,000.

British, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, also Masaryk's plea, by signing the Treaty, c. 1100 for joint

Published On Page 183

Spring Registration Hits 4000; 200 New Students

Culminating two days of registration old and new students pushed the spring registration total to approximately 4000, about 1000 less than winter quarter but considerably more than last spring quarter.

Continuing in their search for a more efficient means, the registration committee headed by Dean of Students Wesley F. Lloyd, initiated another new system this quarter, which officials say has proved the smoothest yet.

All students went through in alphabetical order this quarter. The counseling service was set up in the banquet hall for freshmen students who are not registered in a college.

According to Dean Lloyd 200 new students registered at the school this year. "As has been the rule," the dean said, "there is an increase each quarter over the same quarter last year."

Students found registration much easier this year. Long lines were cut to a minimum. Some students were through on the first day of registration in 30 minutes.

Special students, those who carry fewer than 10 quarter hours of work, registered Wednesday.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS



RETURNS—

Dr. Gerrit de Jong Jr. returned from Brazil last week where he was special representative of the state department's cultural program.

ACCEPTS—

Coach David M. Crowson, BYU high school, accepted a teaching position on this school's athletic staff last week.

REPRESENTS

—Dean Wesley P. Lloyd represented BYU at a national deans convention held in Texas last week.

DISCOVERS—

Dr. M. Wells Jakeman discovered a previously unknown ruin while in Central America.

LEAVES—

Professor L. Roy J. Robertson will leave this school this month and of Spring quarter to accept a music position at the U. of U.

HEADS MEET—Clint Oaks, business manager, will head student meeting today.

Musical Comedy Chosen As '48 Varsity Show

"A Significant Spring," a three-act comedy written by Max Gougherty and Kenny Samson, was chosen by the student council Monday to be presented as the annual varsity show, Orin Parker, social chairman announced today.

Only two scripts were entered in this year's varsity script contest. The three-act comedy was chosen over another script written by Bob Potter.

The authors of the winning script are both majoring in radio broadcasting and have been active in KBYU activities this year. Mr. Gougherty is a sophomore from Preston, Ida., and Mr. Samson, a junior, is from Salt Lake City.

The show, which has at least 12 original songs, is the story of a girl who is raised in the care of two eccentric aunts who do not wish to expose her to trouble. The story is brought on campus when the girl runs into a graduate student writing his thesis.

The show is written in five scenes. It has eight main characters and requires, according to the authors, two good vocalists.

Music for the varsity is written by Gougherty, Samson, Ray Andlin and Berdina Bryan. The authors, who will spend the next week completing their script, will announce tryouts later.

De Jong Returns From U. S. Arts Job In South America

Dr. Gerrit de Jong, dean of Brigham Young University's college of fine arts, returned to the Provo Campus last week after completing his assignment with the U. S. State Department in South America.

Specifically assigned as representative of the State Department, Dr. de Jong worked with the Cultural Center in forwarding the common aim of exchanging cultures and ideas among the Americas.

During his one-year leave of absence, Dr. de Jong had occasion to visit Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil, besides many branches of the latter-day Saint Church. His job included lectures, classes, forums, and other programs designed to bring together the best in North and South American culture.

Speaking of the South American peoples, Dr. de Jong stated that the Brazilians are convinced that the better the people know each other, the better they will be able to cooperate with one another. He also commended Brazil as being the best friend of the United States among the Latin countries.

The BYU leader also stated

that the Brazilians are getting a more democratic form of government following the ousting of their former totalitarian regime.

In resuming his duties as Dean of Fine Arts, Dr. de Jong reported that he was well pleased with the results of the second system used by the college in his absence.

Accompanying Dean de Jong on his solitary journey was his daughter, Carmen, who served as librarian at the Senate Center. She will graduate from BYU High School this May and return home directly back from South America.

Before assuming Dean of Fine Arts in 1935, Dr. de Jong received his A. B. and M. A. at the University of Utah in 1924, and earned his Ph. D. at Stanford in 1926.

Bulletin Board Erected For Used-Book Sale

A bulletin board for the benefit of all students having second-hand books to sell or trade has been mounted this week in the book store building.

Books may still be sold in the college book store, if students desire to do so.

The board, located across from the student council office, was constructed under the direction of Jess Mathman, student body vice-president, and will be used for general announcements after the demand for books decreases.

KBYU Inaugural Rates Applied

Heretofore a future of importance for KBYU campus radio station were nearly a dozen national personalities including program directors from five Salt Lake City and Provo stations at the inauguration of KBYU March 12.

Praising those future plans and activities of the present are staff members and technicians who began the spring with a four and a half-hour day schedule of programs of these programs began while KBYU was on but a small scale, realizing upon the wider new transmitter and their popularity ap-

New Time for Y News Meet

In order that staff members may attend the student meeting on school government, the regular Thursday meeting will be held Friday at 4 p.m. The Y News staff will be reorganized Friday, thus all staff members and other persons with journalism experience are urged to attend.

ARE YOU TIRED OF YOUR OLD TIES? THEN... TRADE-A-TIE

SEND US SIX OF YOUR OLD SOILED TIES OF THE NIGHTMARE QUALITY THAT AUNT SALLY SENT YOU. JUST ENCLOSE \$1.00 AND WE WILL SEND YOU SIX EXCELLENT, SAME QUALITY, CLEANED AND PRESERVED. SEND TO:

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QUALITY DIAMONDS AT QUALITY PRICES



Peay's

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After wet, slush, and mud, hang clothes carefully in shape (away from heat) ...when dry, brush gently ...and then, more often than in good weather, send your clothes for

quality cleaning
MADSEN
CLEANING COMPANY

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Blue Jeans

your rough and favorites from Stag to fit as tight most expensive Roll 'em up or wear 'em off. Of "hobby" Sanitized Navy with bright copper, 10 to 32 and long lengths.



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50 EAST 5TH NORTH PHONE 2

CASE OF THE VANISHING CHOCOLATE - - - BY BOB DOUGLAS



Her special Easter Gift at Startup's Delicious Chocolates will be incomplete for Bob as unable to withstand the temptation of sampling one little piece before leaving the store.

Startup's

95 South 3rd West

Phone 277

Bring your date in and "Star-up" a real acquaintance.

Where are you going FOR EASTER

Will you be going home? Will you be visiting friends? Or—if you are staying here—why not suggest that your folks visit you! Either way, Overland Greyhound provides convenient, comfortable, low-cost travel.



GREYHOUND LEADS IN CONVENIENCE

Salt Lake City, Utah	\$ 1.00	Portland, Oregon
Idaho Falls, Idaho	5.30	Cedar City, Utah
Boise, Idaho	7.95	Los Angeles, Calif.

(See your add list)



COMPARE—AND YOU'LL FIND there are no lower fares!

Jesse Schoville, Agent—Phone 3

OVERLAND
GREYHOUND
LINES
OPERATED BY INTERSTATE TRAVEL

nior Prom Set r Two Nights JS Building

lay's assembly revealed the
id-up-until-now theme of
Junior Prom, "And Then
See." Portraying the story
perfect love, Narrator Mau-
Payne introduced a pro-
that was out of this world
arrest prelude to the obli-
vion Junior Prom slated
y and Saturday nights in
with ballroom.
erations for the dance will
et the essence of Spring-
and love, according to
-Keith, decoration chair-
and her committee
men working for weeks

ure shows from com-
e in formal attire.

ophone images, and mirror
for the annual Y. P.
and huge artificial
ries will add to the
on effect.
promenade will be led
ights by Prom Chairman
Turner and Junior Class
ment, Gary Whiting and
partners. All juniors and
are expected to partici-
pate in the promenade which
take place during inter-
A short program also
e presented.
ues will be taken in the
Library throughout the
and refreshments will
and in the clubroom. Fa-
will remain a secret until
ance.
rman and Mrs. Herbert B.
have accepted an invitation
the Prom Friday night.
First Presidency of the
also are expected as
Patrons for the dances.
e Pres and Mr. Howard
Donald, Devin and
P. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs.
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Owe-
s, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J.

man Turner wishes to
that reminder that abso-
lutely no coques will be allow-
ed into the prom. Both
from collecting decora-
tive souvenirs.
ing Mr. Turner with
arrangements have been
made. assembly. Nancy
Bill Nichols and Mary
decorations: Ralph Price,
and promenade; Leah
Litchie; Jayman; Mon-
tubility and advertising;
Harmon, program;
Paul Anderson, Mary
Lardock, refreshments, C.
Good, luredges; Marian
Good, clothing and pic-
ture and Roy Tew, finances.

ount Readies 'Poor Man's n' Tonight

and fun for 2000 people
prepared for tonight's "Poor
Man's," a county fair style
open house sponsored by Jay
branch, which will start
in the J.S. building.
The entertainers and
will be concessions for
of games.
ing entertainment
a will be movies, golf,
of love, and altitude
7 novelty booths will in-
clude jumping, weight
lifting, bubble blowing,
a carrier, nail drive, chop
dart throwing, and ring
30-cent entrance tickets
used for entertainment
ous booths as well as
d, and will be purchas-
ed five-cent purchase.
The tickets will be obtainable
ticket booth, and proceeds
carnival will go toward
the monument of the
welfare plan.
ed Turnabout, Elders' quor-
um, is chairman of the
u, and all branch mem-
ber will assist with arrange-
ments.
is being furnished under
rection of Relief Society
of Norma Hill. Both stu-
dent and public are invited.



The Social Users

By CLAUDE PEARSON
Returning from the gay whirl of spring vacation, Social
Users are finding themselves in the midst of plans for spring
formals, canyon parties, and AMS carnival booths.
A SPRING FASHION show is on the April calendar for
Nautilus members according to Chairman LaReece Culbertson.
Nan Stapp is in charge of the AMS carnival concession.
INCLUDED IN TAUSIG'S
social unit parties—the annual
party with OS. Plans also are
Spring formal. A "Bury the
Bricker" party is slated for a
two-day stand during mid-quar-
ter when competitive sports
events between the two groups
will be climaxed by a "Bury the
Hatchet" dance.
TWO O. S. TRAVOTA brides
were serenaded at their wed-
dings just before vacation. They
were Helen Kilpatrick who mar-
ried Richard Puxman and Shir-
ley Smith, who became the bride
of Blair Vernon Anderson. Shir-
ley Christensen and her com-
mittee are planning the OS dinner
dance for April 30. Assisting her
are Marion Jensen, Colleen Har-
mon, Irene Taggart, Marilyn
Christensen and Janet String-
ham.
FIDELAS MEMBERS are look-
ing forward to honoring senior
members at a breakfast this
quarter and plans are underway
for a May canyon party and
dinner dance. Margaret Malces-
ney is chairman of the AMS
carnival booth.
VAL HYRICS AND DATES
will attend an after the prom
dinner party Friday night at the
Silver Star in Orem. Cal Young
will announce his committee for
the Spring formal at the meeting
tonight.
TWENTY-TWO WINTER quar-
ter Code Ts pledges received
final formal pledging Tuesday
night at the Smith banquet hall
under the direction of LaRue
Collett, vice president.
BRIDE-ELECT RAMONA
SHAW was honored at a kitchen
shower by Valleyrie friends Mon-
day evening at the home of Ella
Ruth Turner. She will be married
April 10. Members will work on
signs and costumes for the AMS
carnival booth at a meeting to-
night.
FINISHING TOUCHES to
plans for the Alta Milla fashion
show April 10 are under the di-

AMS Carnival Set April 2

The annual Brigham Young
AMS carnival will be held on
April 2, according to Gordon
Jenkins, carnival chairman.
The event will be previewed
at the student body assembly on
April 1, sponsored by the Cali-
fornia Club. The program hasn't
been announced, but on April
Fool's Day, who knows what
may happen?
Friday's activities will start
with a pie-eating contest at 6
p.m., according to Bob Klein,
president of AMS. The contest
will be held on the lawn in
front of the Smith building.
All available space in the
Smith building is being utilized
for the various concessions and
sidestows, and the "midway"
will be open at 7:30 Friday eve-
ning.
Included in the shows will
be a tunnel of love, a marriage
bureau, and even a divorce
court. Featured also will be a
magic show, a complete mes-
senger service, ring toss, and
a dart-throwing game. Prizes
will be given to all winners.
At 9 o'clock, Owen Clark's
band will make with the music,
and the remainder of the evening
will be spent dancing and en-
joying the carnival concessions.

Fencing Club Elects Head

"Les Homme de Battaille,"
men of battle, is the name of the
newly organized fencing club on
campus. Stan Hall has been
elected president of the group.
Other new officers are Arturo
de Hoyos, vice president, Randy
Theobald, secretary-treasurer,
and Vesta Ann Bail, publicity
chairman.
The emblem of the "Battailles"
is a white French shield de-
signed by Doris Alcorn. It fea-
tures a red fencing mask crossed
with black foils on a field of
white.
The object of the Fencing
club, according to Stan Hall,
president, is to make the art
of fencing available to Y students
so that at no time be classed among
competitive sports here.
Moham (Eddie) Elzard will
instruct fencing enthusiasts. A
junior at the Y, Eddie has
studied fencing in Persia and at
the Royal Academy in France,
and is acclaimed by many as an
expert with the "foils."
A meeting schedule for the
club has not as yet been drawn
up, Mr. Hall indicated. Mem-
bers are urged to watch campus
bulletin boards for future meet-
ings.

EAT AND MEET
at
Rowley's
HAVE YOU TRIED OUR
THICK, CREAMY MALTS?

The Whole School Is Talking About Them

OPEN AFTER ALL DANCES
8th North and 7th East

Easter Cantata Ready

A chorus directed by Dr. John
R. Hainday will present a
Easter Cantata tomorrow at 8
p.m. on the Good Friday Vesper
service of the Provo Community
Church.
The cantata, the "Crucifixion"
by John Stainer, will be accom-
panied by J. J. Keeler, univer-
sity organist. Reverend Edwin
Irwin will preside over the serv-
ices. Soloists are Warren Kirk,
tenor; Harold Brereton, baritone,
and Keith Whitney, bass.
Contributions will be sent to
the Dr. Albert Schweitzer hospi-
tal in Africa.

It's Prom Time

"And Then Oblivion" is the theme of the 1948 Junior Prom. Now that the secret's out, committee members speed up decoration plans for the annual social highlight. Jaymie Morgan, at left, assists Nancy Wilson and Beverly Keith (on ladder) in original mapping of decorative mirror effects, cellophane streamers and spring flowers. Devotions promise to be as breathtaking as Crawford Galt's "Oblivion," the theme song. In the words of Miss Morgan:

From out the plastic circumstance
Come memories of youth's most tender dream.
Come hopes and thoughts of future life.
Transparent moods, their essence heralds Spring.
A heartbeat of the boy and maid
These rusty trails you'll find—
And then Oblivion.



Phi Eta Sigmas Hear Woman Psychiatrist To Address Society

Dr. Russell Swenson, professor of history, spoke on "Historical and Higher Criticism of the Bible" before members of Phi Eta Sigma, national history fraternity, for freshmen men, at their last regular meeting.

Covering with a definition of higher criticism, Dr. Swenson discussed the background of the Bible and pointed out its purposes, contributions and limitations in relation to the books of the Bible.

Contrary to many opinions, he pointed out that this study is not intended to disprove common beliefs or reduce faith, but to discover historical methods and techniques in order to find out more about the writers and interpretations of Bible books.

Following Dr. Swenson's talk, plans were made for the fraternity's initiation banquet co-sponsored chairman and Doug Giff, vice president.

Woman Psychiatrist To Address Society

Dr. Louise E. Boutelle, member of the American Psychiatric association and recently appointed member of the Utah state hospital staff, will speak on "The Role of Psychology in Psychiatry" at the Y Psychological Society's next meeting, Monday, March 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the J. S. Library.

Dr. Boutelle, a resident of Provo for the last two years, has had 25 years of training and experience in psychology and psychiatry with extensive work in mental hospitals throughout New England and the Middle-

west.
D. C. Knudsen, club president, invites all students and their friends to hear the lecture.

SOCIAL FLASHBACKS

By Nan Stapp

The social whirl before and during the snow covered vacation centered around a hilarious Coed ball, Bricker Ball, and Vike Jugg party. Otherwise campus weekend event offered a slack while students hit the trail for home.

With red nose, slightly hay-rinduced Betty Jo Hays, as madame of the Coed "carnival" March 12, a cast of gay characters participated in an original type of "big party." Program entertainment featured Elizabeth Hill and other, Marilyn and Doris Marley and Elizabeth Perkins in a show number, and Colleen Collins at the piano. Colleen Collins was fortune teller for the evening. Pink lemonade and a lot of crackers were served in real circus fashion.

Lady Wrestlers Leone Winegar and Kathy Newman acted a feuding picture. Panchita Charnow, Gertie Olsen "Vergina feeling" with the Sumner Twins, Alona and Merrilyn Harmon, Helen Clyde, Carol Jenkins and the Christensen portrayed Winkles Blinkens and Ned J. Eyring and Gloria Snell were completely wrapped up in a look.

The Bricker Mad! that same Saturday night turned out to be a haven for all sorts of oddities as the theme "Black and White" was carried out. Admission fee for the mad! was none.

SEE PICTURES OPPOSITE PAGE

"d'Art." The O. S. Venus Statue and the Cougar from the Cove admitted a couple of Mad! couples.

Costumes were original and crazy. Ted McNeilly and wife captured first prize in original Bricker cave men costume. Roger Parkinson and Jean Rounney took second place for a hot water bottle and a polka-dotted shirt.

A quick look at the Black and Blue saw Duck Bigelow take first prize like a match box and a pig. Bill Nichols and Sue Hansen were inmates from the State Mental Hospital. Hansen looked like a barrel of cider. Lyman Sperry was mistaken in a preacher's outfit. Jay Hamblin and date rigged up in gaudy for a "first nighters" act and an anonymous couple went as Adam and Eve before the game.

With costumes ranging from Frankenstein and his bride to a Bricker goat and his typical Bricker date, the Vike Jugg party was acclaimed by members and dates as the biggest best brawl of the year. Nominating still election and run off with "best costume" awards were Al Everett and Zolene as Hairless Joe and Mountain McSwine. Incidentally, it was quite a sensation in her little dress, and we do mean it.

Some other Vikes and their dates were Keith Decker and McKillan as Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Roland Munson and Irene Openshaw as Joe Palooka and his punching bag, Rogers and Lou Luke as Smokey Stover and his Friend Parker and Jo Ullrich as Jeep and Pug, Sherm Sheffield as Gene Mitchell as part of the Gashouse Gang, Lloyd Paye as Carol Brown as L'il Abner and Daley Mae, Paul Crockett as Beth Smith as Jugg and Maggie and Grant Cooper and Schow as Steve Canyon and Teela-Teela.

CONVENIENT, COURTEOUS CREDIT

dramatic diamond scoop!

Four-Diamond Model for \$1100

Three-Diamond Engagement Ring \$1750

Three-Diamond Engagement Ring \$9900

Three-Diamond Engagement Ring \$12500

It was a rare opportunity, and our diamond buyers just couldn't resist! We bought these radiant, large diamonds at a price much, much lower than today's replacement cost. Now we're passing them mighty savings on to you. So be wise, take advantage now!

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HER
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for
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Taylor's
250 W. CENTER



Viking's Jiggs Party



Brickers Misfit



Coed's Circus Ball



Myrle's

DRESS SHOP

33 East Center

No coed will be lovelier than the one whose Easter outfit came from

MYRLE'S DRESS SHOP

Where Clothes Are Styled with Distinction

Coming Up

THURSDAY
 11:30—Alcohol assembly, Junior Prom, J. S. auditorium
 12:00—Dietary club, speaker, 4708
 1:00—Debate squad, business meeting, 1727
 2:00—P.M.O. business meeting, 2168
 3:00—C.O. Traffic, business meeting, N. 31 E.
 4:00—Neutria, business meeting, 634 N. 2nd E.
 5:00—Valkyrie, business meeting, 1508
 6:00—Viking business meeting, 2400
 7:00—Bridgeline, business meeting, 2928
 8:00—Camera Taxi, business meeting, 2608
 9:00—Alta Mike, business meeting, 363 N. 3 E.
 10:00—Val Norm, business meeting, 820 S. 8 E.
 11:00—Costa Tie, business meeting, 426 N. 5th E.
 12:00—Bricker, business meeting, 2558
 1:00—Fishes, business meeting, 387 N. 3 N.
FRIDAY
 8:18—NY High play, The Washington Yarn, College Hall
 9:00—Lambda Delta game room, North Building
 9:30—Val Rytte's social, Silver Star, Oran
 9:50—Junior Prom, J. S. ballroom.
SATURDAY
 10:00 a.m.—Campus branch shoe production, J. S. auditorium
 9:00 p.m.—Junior Prom, J. S. ballroom.
SUNDAY
 8:30—Wyronet Branch, priesthood meeting, 308
 9:45—Campus branch, priesthood meeting, North Building
 10:45—Campus branch, women's L. D. S. meeting, J. S. ballroom
 11:45—Wyronet Branch, Sunday School, J. S. auditorium
 1:10—Wyronet Branch, Easter services, J. S. auditorium
 2:00—Wyronet Branch, Antislavery meeting, banquet hall
 3:00—P.M.O. Festival, J. S. auditorium
 4:00—Wyronet Branch, chorus practice, J. S. auditorium
 5:00—Campus branch, evening meeting, J. S. auditorium
 6:00—Campus branch, sacrament service, J. S. auditorium
 7:45—Lambda Delta, Friends, banquet hall.
MONDAY
 8:30—Y Psychology Club, J. S. library
 9:30—Mach Club, 1200C
 12:30—Biology Club, Commons



DO MEN HATE "NEW LOOK"?—Y coeds will all but shudder at the above worsted crepe suit picked by a male style jury in Hollywood as the suit most likely to succeed with men this spring. The style-killers, led by Ted Molone, well-known radio personality, mustered enough courage to come right out and say they don't like the "new look" in women's fashions.

FOR THE HEIGHT OF THE PARTY SEASON



by



\$8.95

Gleeful, young platform shoes... styled for YOU in Hollywood by JOLENE. Smart Spring patterns... truly different designs at easy, on-your-purse prices.

CAN BE OBTAINED IN RED, GREEN, BLUE, BLACK, BEIGE IN SUEDE AND CALFSKIN LEATHERS



The Booterie
 154 West Center St.

From Other Sheets

LA College Educates 'Eyes'

Clothing a stubby pencil and a battered notebook in place of the conventional rauce—revolver to the uninitiated—the gleam in their eyes and the leer on their lips isn't caused by the sudden appearance of a luscious blonde in chains, but by instructor Basil Glavin's lecture on scientific criminal investigation and physical evidence at Los Angeles City College. These Sam Spide's in embryo, find that physical evidence, unfortunately, does not include reggie clad corpses.

Identification of blood, fibers, hair, narcotics, tool marks, poisons, and such delectable bits of sleight acquiring "wonder-be officers. Move over, Sam, you've got competition.

The Kant Ruler says if you need an excuse to play hooky, don't dig up a dead grandmother—the won't work! Granny excuses always backfire when students are asked to produce an alibi. The bias system is in a continual state of collapse as this is one of the more worn out excuse. Roommates are always forgetting to set the alarm, dizziness and upset stomachs, colds and laryngitis lie-balls are tapt on the "excuse parade." Students who have or have not been to the dentist point to gold-filled teeth as reason for absence. A headache stove because an embarrassing excuse for one married student. He had tinkered with the stove during the night cooking it to keep the house warm.

He was afflicted at questioning next day. With crimson ears, he asked permission to go home and change clothes. Permission granted! Dan Capul has been shooting the way clear for a few cases. The profs have heard them all, if you're cooking up a good one, remember, they were born 40 years before you.

According to an English Prof at the U of New Mexico there's really very little difference between a comedy and a tragedy. Dramatic ingredients common to both are Boy and Girl. Boy meets Girl. Boy proposes. The divergence has in far answer. If she says "No," the play's a comedy, if she says "Yes," then it's a tragedy.

A Survey on Marriage at the University of Miami indicate that more than half of the students preferred a girl with a college education over a girl with a high school education for a life partner.

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GIVE YOUR
OLD SHOES
THE
"NEW LOOK"
FOR SPRING

Save your money by
letting us put your
shoes in that "Good-As-
New" Condition.

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in day-in, day-out wear over a long
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Dainty Swiss Braids!
EASTER HATS
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Fine lace-like swiss straw braid hats
in pink, blue, white or black with
pastel posies and shiny rayon satin
bows. Very elegant at this low price.



THIS EASTER... BE SMART... SAVE AT PENNEY'S

Stately Mansions

Nautilus Starts Scholarship Fund; Stresses Friendship

Three more stately mansions. O my soul, swift seasons roll! as low vaulted piers! the new temple, nobler in the last.

See from heaven with a more vast, a length are free, three outgrown shells by an unresisting sea.

Lines from "The Cham-nautilus" are symbolic of the Nautilus of the unit.

Now, eight friends united must their friendship spread NLU. Their unit first formed by girls on campus.

Friendship and traditions first group have been in to the growing, function on the campus to.

Ideal of leaving behind chamber and building a is the dominating ideal.

Others in their school the unit has started a fund of \$100, to use each year to the freshmen.

That girl need not become a member of the money will go toward her schooling of that girl.

to promote their ideals, NLU's in all school activities.

Snow, president, is agent of the AWS and office in the sophomore year, while particularly in Y Calcareo.

led the unit in a dignified and friendly manner. friends for herself and unit.

events lead the rest in activities. This year a invitation, a joint with the Val Norn social.

two parties with men's in Bradders and the look place. The unit sponsored the "Basket in the Cesta Time Com-

quarter is the annual



Miss Snow

formal dinner dance, with Carrie Adams as chairman, and the ayon party, being planned by Mary Ann Murdock and her committee.

The NLU's also participate actively in sports. Their star player and manager of athletics is Elaine Eyring, athletic manager.

One activity of the unit that has shown them to be right in the spirit of the school is their idea of sending a special telegram to the Y basketball team

School Receives Old Koran Bible

A copy of the Koran, or Mohammedan bible, has been received by Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, professor of zoology and former adviser to foreign students, and has been placed in the Heber J. Grant library.

Sent by Dr. Arthur C. Boyce, head of the American foreign mission in Iran, the book is bound in black leather and is more than 50 years old. Like all Persian books, it must be read from the back to the front.

During the past three years Dr. Boyce has sent to BYU a number of publications of interest to the 12 students now registered here. He was one of the leaders in the movement to encourage Persian students to come to the U. S. for advanced study.

before every game. The telegrams were always in verse and they helped give the team more of the good spirit.

Nautilus girls are active on their own as well as in united affairs. Of the 68 members at the present time about a dozen are in Y Calcareo, and others hold school offices, work on school social committees, and work at their studies enough to hold one of the highest scholarship ratings of any group on the campus.

Mrs. Fred Dixon and Mrs.

FIRST DAY OF SPRING, 1948

The earth spun slowly on its axis—from the sun, away from the sun, and now back to the sun. It was equinox time, Spring-time.

There is a scientific explanation for what happens in the spring-time. Physiologists tell us how the stars make the earth go around the sun, and when it gets started on the way back around then it's spring. Botanists tell us that spring makes the earth more green and the sky more blue because of certain infinitesimal changes in the chemistry of the earth's creation.

But poets tell us that spring is an ethereal state when the grass is green, the sky is blue, the clouds more puffy and white and a new freshness pervades the atmosphere. Male and female, the poets contend, are no longer responsible for their actions.

That's exactly how the handful of unlucky BYU-bound spring vacationers felt—exactly. Relaxing momentarily before getting out of bed Sunday morning they knew already what the day would be like—a fairyland of yellow daffodils and green, green grass.

It was a fairyland all right. The ice crystals bent the limbs of the trees slightly to meet the heaps of powdery white. The new morning was sparkling the snow.

It wasn't very discouraging pulling on boots, buttoning coats, to the neck, and tying scarves diligently about the head and ears. The hill wasn't bad, wading through four inches of snow and slush.

'Course the much longed for Lover's Lane sojourn had to wait. Young men's fancy lightly turned to thoughts of love, turned right back to a brilliant discourse on plant life of the moon.

But it was spring at BYU this week-end, March 21.

Celestia Taylor are sponsors at the present time, and the officers are Alma Snow, president; Mary Lou Hensinger, vice-president; Grace Lindsay, secretary-treasurer; and Colleen Callister, reporter-historian.

ARTISTS' SUPPLIES

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Request Bulletin C-16

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

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What To Do

Over-Dressing Shady Jokes Frowned Upon By College Men

College men have very definite ideas on how a young woman should act when she is to be his guest at a house party or prom.

A symposium of students at Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Wesleyan, University of Virginia, Dartmouth and Amherst discloses what the boys like and what they don't like about girls' actions on these weekend dates.

First of all they want a prompt yes or no to their invitation, and only a major catastrophe is considered a valid excuse for a last minute cancellation.

They hope you'll get along well with the girls you'll meet but advise the "chatting and shirking with girls they've seen in the lab the day before." They are also dead set against the girls who make a play for their friend.

A good tip for the girls is to femininize themselves with recent sports events so they will be able to talk half way intelligently in the event they are called upon to watch a sports contest during the weekend.

One of the most urgent recommendations from the men is "don't overdress," so girls will be wise to avoid too daring ensembles in attire.

Another fervent plea from the prospective hosts is "get it all in one package," we have to carry it, you know?

"You might have a couple of reasonably good, clean jokes on tap for difficult moments." "OT-

color jokes and truck-driver language do not give you an aura of sophistication. They either discredit your head or confuse his chaotic mental image of you.

Alpha and Beta Chapters Merge

In a special Delta Phi meeting held recently Alpha and Beta chapters reorganized and again formed the Y chapter of Delta Phi. George Benslow, Vermont, was elected president of the organization. In attendance were Klein and Al Everett.

Consolidation took place after it was voted on by members of both chapters. Present conditions made the move advisable. Plans for spring quarter include the annual inter-chapter formal scheduled for April 10 at the University of Utah.



WRITE 48 VARSITY SHOW—Max Golightly and Kenny Samson wrote the winning script in the school's annual varsity show script contest. The show called, "A Significant Spring," will be produced soon.

University Eagles Nominating Spring Social Chairmen

At a recent meeting of the University Eagles Hal Luka, William E. Mottson and Willard Dixon were put in charge of the spring social calendar.

Plans for planning new students and joining the national

Spring Social Chairmen

Fraternity of Eagle Boys were discussed according to Homer Jensen, president.

Bigger Y Do Set This Year

Tentatively scheduled either the second or third in April, weather permitting annual Y clean-up day held with all the festivities of the past years.

Differing slightly from Y days, there will not be familiar vigilante escorts to see that all students abide in the clean-up campaign and the Y. Each student who develops new traditions and helps Y will find that it is still in the season for swing. The freshmen class will charge of this extra activities.

Following the generalizing, removing of brush laying of cement, the A's serve food in the stadium. Students still able to stay in the stands of 100 in the 38 ballroom.

Y day chairman will be Quisenberry, assisted by students of each class, P. Grove, publicity, Harvest dance; and Tim Inza, village representatives.

IT'S "DELICIOUS" ICE CREAM

Drop in between classes and try our

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BULK ICE CREAM in Pints, Quarts,
and Gallons for Parties.

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AT EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS
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13⁷⁵
Plus
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Phone 46

Dixon Points For Bright Tennis Season

With four returning lettermen as a nucleus, Fred W. "Buck" Dixon, Brigham Young University tennis coach, expects to build a strong contender for the western division championship of the Mountain States conference.

The quartet of returning veterans is headed by Chauncey S. Peterson, Salt Lake City, one of last year's stars, who will be aided by Lee Knell, Jack Thurmond and Grant Hickman.

However, the loss of Lynn Rockwood, considered by many the greatest racket wielder at the Y in a decade, will leave plenty of work for any one of all of the four.

Coach Dixon is depending heavily on the junior varsity squad to help round out the team. Ira Todd, Mesa, Ariz., and Tom Taylor, San Francisco, have both shown vast improvement and should be right in there this spring, according to Dixon. Bob Calton and Ralph Larson, both of Lehi, two other former junior varsity performers, are expected to help bolster the team.

Workouts, which will begin as soon as the weather permits, may be hindered somewhat by the building program at BYU which will include tearing up of the battery of courts north of the Joseph Smith building.

Rex Berry Enrolls at Y

Score one for Wymount! Rex Berry, highly rated football prospect from Carleton Junior College, was enrolled at the "Y" last Monday to the tune of great weeping and wailing from the copper-skinned brethren north of Sandy.

The Sun-Advocate, Price, Utah newspaper, reported that Berry had signified his intention of enrolling at the University of Utah after Coach Ike Armstrong, of the Utes offered him an apartment and a job at the Ute fieldhouse.

However, on his way to Salt Lake, Berry happened to pass through Wymount village, and noticed the fine housing units there. Upon learning that being a veteran automatically made him eligible for one of those units, he immediately enrolled in school and made application for an apartment.

After moving into his new abode, he sent the following telegram to Pete Carlson, one of Armstrong's assistants on the

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—PROVO—

LEE-WAYS

By Johnny Lee

Coach Floyd Millet and his ever hopeful band of Cougars had their hopes lifted to the sky last week for the short span of 24 hours, and then dashed again pretty hard. This business of choosing the district 7 NCAA representatives has got the whole state singing a funeral dirge.

It was first assumed on March 16 that there was still a chance of obtaining the Mountain States bid for the NCAA western division playoffs. The assumption was based on the fact that Jack Nichols, star center for the University of Washington, had been ruled eligible to play in spite of his five seasons of basketball on the Pacific Coast.

Provo sports fans, and the Downtown Coaches Club in particular, immediately saw a resemblance between this situation and our own "Brady Walker Incident."

Prompt action, in the form of a telegram to the NCAA's western representative, was taken by Athletic Department to let them know the Cats could claim their rightful place in the sun or whether the second place Wyoming club would be allowed to boost Skyline Six basketball power.

After a few anxious hours, it was learned late Wednesday that "... no reconsideration could be made in District 7." That ended that; Wyoming left for K.C.

Perhaps the two situations differed enough to justify this apparently inconsistent policy, or then again it may have been the easy way out for the NCAA moguls. One thing is sure, Nichols played five seasons on the coast just as Walker did here. Any further evidence in the matter could very easily be tabbed "Hair-Splitting."

The sad result of the mixup was that the Rocky Mountain area's entry in the Kansas City meet made sorry competition for the other league champions. We can't help sympathizing with Vadal Peterson who thought a great injustice was done to BYU.

Brady Walker and Joe Nelson arrived in Denver in time to play two games with the Ecker Studio outfit entered in the National AAU meet there.

Joe's 18 points in the first game helped carry the star studded Salt Lake team through to the quarter finals. The Phillips "66" Oilers, who went on to win their sixth title, knocked the local lads out just one day too soon to gain a place in the Olympic playoffs.

All major and minor league baseball clubs are fervently buying themselves with spring training. Yes sir, some guys sure have the luck. There's old "Leo the Lip" in Guatemala throwing a baseball in the sun beside a swimming pool, spending his extra time with Lorraine Day, and getting paid for it no less.

Trash Box

Old man winter may be gone down here in the valleys, but up in "them thar hills" (east that is) the ski season is just at its peak. Alta, Brighton, and Timp Haven all report the best conditions of the entire season.

Here's belated congrats in print to those plucky lads from the old Alma Mater, B. Y. High. State champs—check that, and as a going away present for their favorite coach too. Here's hoping they learn to win games the easy way next year.

Teaching staff: "I have decided to enroll at the "Y." Save your gas—do not come down. (Signed) Rex Berry, Collect."

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to the
Prom?

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- TUX SHIRT
- BOW TIE
- BLACK NYLON SOX
- FORMAL JEWELRY

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MEN'S SHOP
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SPRING IS HERE—Coach Fred W. "Buck" Dixon tunes up a tennis racket in preparation for opening tennis courts to begin next week.

Top of the Ladder

Olympic Trials Set for March 27 Opening in NY

Only three teams out of 48 are quinquets that locked up in post-season play, landed on Kentucky captured the A title, St. Louis won the national crown, and the NAIB "I" went to Louisville. One of these plus Baylor, won NCAA champions, automatically qualified for the Olympic trials which will be held in Madison Square Garden, Saturday, March 27, Monday, March 28, and Wednesday, March 29.

St. Louis, voted not to accept invitation to the trials, team lost time for the lites in tourney appearances as far as the university officials decided not to allow the ad to play anymore. New York, which finished second in the NIT, will replace Louisville. Louisville out-shot and out-sharp shooting Indiana State in an 82-70 verdict in the B finals, while Hamline took place by trimming Xavier. Both Denver and BYU knocked off early in the B preliminaries.

Tourney observers tabbed the Billikens from St. Louis as being "smooth and tricky" with "professional-like skill."

Led by six-foot-seven-inch "Easy" Ed Macaulay, the Billikens swept by Bowling Green, Western Kentucky, and NYU with ridiculous ease. Big Macaulay was unanimously voted "Most Valuable Player" in the NIT.

Adolph Rupp's veteran Kentucky crew received little more than a warm-up as they toyed with Columbia, Holy Cross, and Baylor Ralph Beard, Wah Wah Jones, and Alex Graza were the high-point men for the Wildcats, which are heavy co-favorites to sew up the Olympic trials along with the Bartlett Oilers, winner of the AAU championship.

After the Wednesday finals an Olympic squad of 14 players will be chosen to represent the United States in the London games in late July and August. The coach of the winning quintet will pilot Uncle Sam's boys and the runner-up team's member will be his assistant.

Clubs and Social Units

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Silver Star

N OREM—WEST ON GENEVA ROAD

Smokeless Smoker Card Entertains Men Students



Eight men each bowed three rounds, one man bowed a fourth, and two men entertained the crowd with a great and green act as the AMS Smokeless Smoker was staged last week in the Women's Gymnasium.

The headline boxing exhibition between Floyd "Blackie" Richardson and rugged Pete Lapelle from Carbon County was scheduled at the last minute due to an automobile accident enroute to Provo. Floyd bowed instead with Ken Benson, his West Jordan sidekick who volunteered to save the day.

AMS Prexy Bob Klein and trainer Dave Chadwick presided comely for the evening as they "boxed" a three round fairs. Bob and a lot of professional looking punching ball seemed to connect with the atmosphere more often than Mr. Chadwick did.

Former Golden Gloves champion Cliff Davidson and Dave Ter-

ry shared perhaps the most interesting moment of the night. Although no decision was given, the boys dished it out hard and fast for the entire three rounds.

and distinction. Dave Chadwick put in a return appearance to provide very skillful opposition for ———— in the heavyweight division.

Chadwick proved his worth as a serious puncher as well as being a highly entertaining comedy situation. Credit for the Smoker arrangements goes to Chairman Doug McIntire from Ontario. Calif. Doug was in the same automobile as Pete Lapelle when the accident occurred and was likewise unable to attend the match-



Y
NEWS

Sports

Female Cagers Get Ratings

Three BYU cagers received basketball officials' rating at the University of Utah on Feb. 22 in 45-40 dual examination which eliminated all but thirteen of the examinees.

Geniel Thorndom and Leah Hocking won two of the four local ratings given, and Lynne Warner earned the only BYU unrepeated official's rating out of nine given.

IN THE SPRING A BRIGHAM YOUNG MAN'S FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS THOUGHTS OF FOOD

AT THE

COUGAR COV



"HOME FOR COUGARS AWAY FROM HOME" 6TH NORTH 5TH

B. Y. High Sports

Take it from Ken Collard, athletic manager of the Brigham Young high school basketball team, it takes condition to win state honors in basketball.

Ken, who is the son of Provo's Mayor George E. Collard, did everything he could during the basketball season just finished to help the Wildcats win to the state class B championship.

Mgr. Reveals All

Condition played a noticeable part in the triumph. Sunday morning, according to Mayor Collard, Ken eased up to a box of chocolates in the Collard home and picked up a couple.

"Gee," he said, "It's great to have it over with and be able to break tomorrow. This is the first center I've had since the start of the basketball season."

For Boot Comfort, It's JUSTIN'S



Whether you wear 'em for riding, driving, going, work or sports you'll enjoy your boots more if they're genuine JUSTIN'S. Footwear of the West since 1879. Because they're built for work.

IN PROVO IT'S HOOVER'S 78 W. CENTER

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ACNE, INDURITION, Blemish Bumps? Feeling sexually misdeed? Wallowing in grief? What you need is a tonic. And your best bet is Wildroot Cream Oil hair tonic. It's "regain and again the chance of men who put good grooming back!" Just a touch of Wildroot Cream Oil grows your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves itching dryness and removes embarrassing loose dandruff! And Wildroot Cream Oil is the non-alcoholic hair tonic containing soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream Oil at any drug or toilet goods store today. And ask your barber for a professional application. See for yourself how it helps you pass the Fingernail Test!

* of 120 Forest Drive, Orchard Park, N. Y.



"It contained my car keys, \$20 and a whole package of Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"This damn man took my Dick Tracy! Nobody can resist delicious, slow melting Dentyne Chewing Gum. Nobody can pass up that rich, long lasting flavor. The know Dentyne has long teeth white and smiles bright. Yet I should find the guy who stole my Dentyne. If I could do that I'd be the D.A."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

sugar Gridders to pen Spring Drills

When Young University
ters will do molenkies and
next Monday as Coach
g issues the first call for
football practice.
Kimball said he expected
between 65 and 79 candidates
last fall's football team
adine a large number from
1947 freshman grid squad,
apart for the opening drill
and football sessions would
start for approximately 25
and that the first scrim-
e would be held about two
to after the workouts set
led.

gice sessions will begin
afternoon at 3:30 p.m. and
dress fundamentals in or-
b will be a rugged team
have been made to stage
intra-squad games during
spring practice sessions.
Kimball said the team
a will be line coach Wayne
e, and Reed Nilsen, who it
anned will take over fresh-
eassembling duties next fall.
year's football schedule
the most difficult ever
entered by a blue and white
according to Kimball, and
Kimball will take on more
rance than ever.

in addition to the regular
reuce games, the Cougars
face San Diego State,
ana State, Texas Mines,
ana University, San Jose
e, and Pepperdine College.
ough the Cats will lose
players in Pro teams and
gh graduation, a good nu-
remains around which to
strong eleven.

ayers from last year's
dy expected to report for
gy practice include Floyd
ardson, Rod Long, Dick
leby, Keith Deeds, and
e Stone at ends; Roy
ter, Gayle Hoti, Capt.
hail Merrill, and Francis
ley, tackle; Ray Albin,
n Hamblin, an Haycock,
Marion Tree, guards; Al-
Shalley, center; Glen Clark,
y Deeds, Jay Hamblin,
Lloyd, and Dwight Stas-
hathas; Bruce Osborne,
Ted Thell, fullbacks, and
Reles at quarterback.

Keller and Don Wash-
ers, acks, are expected to
l their time playing base-
s during Glen Clark, Ted
Jim Eccles, Rod Long,
Kimball Merrill may switch
to baseball too.
are expected to report for
opening drills. They are
Berry, halfback, from Car-
and Don Wilcox, tackle,
Mississippi College in Min-
nneapolis.

embers of last year's bush
expected to report to include

Lorenzo Anderson, Don Benson,
David Lindstrom, and Don Wood,
fullbacks; Carol Bills, Tim Kim-
ball, Don Latimer, Lorin Larsen,
Bud Oldroyd, tackles; Willard
Carroll, Hal Egbert, Paul
Thompson, Dean Van Noy, Ar-
nold Weidauer, ends; Tony Chris-
tophous, Dave Chadwick, Ger-
ald Curry, Wallace Gillespie,
Ned Aigar, Donald Miller, Elmo
Roundy, halfbacks; Stan Cole,
Veri Duerdan, Russ Hillman,
quarterbacks; Bob Dimmick,
William D. Smith, Floyd Tobler,
Frankie Wolpert, guards; Duane
Ewell, Dick Hill, Ralph Men-
love, centers.

"Kapler" Rex Olsen who will
play baseball this spring and
likely not return to school next
fall.

Other losses include last year's
captain and main string center,
Feydick Abbott; Max Shifer,
Stan Stapley, Mike Mills, Jim
Kietzman, Dick Murdoch, and
Geo. Oliveron.

Horace "Bruno" Gillespie, a
guard who saw a lot of action
last fall is not in school this
quarter, but Kimball said that
he may attend summer school
and become eligible.

BYU will open the 1948 season
by playing San Diego State on
Sept. 19 at the stadium. The
following week they will tangle
with Arizona State of Tempe
and then lay off a week before
entering conference play.

Other home games in addi-
tion to the opening two are
with University of Utah on
Oct. 9; Montana University on
Oct. 26; Wyoming on Nov. 27.

Our World

(Continued From Page 1)

military action in event any
of them should be the target of
an armed attack in Europe.

Italy's Election

On April 8 a general election
is slated for Italy. 29 million peo-
ple will decide the fate of Italy
and the struggle between east
and west or the struggle between
Russia and the United States.

At least twelve parties and
coalitions have filed nation wide
slates of candidates. But the
Christian Democrats, the largest
single party and the powerful
Communist-Socialist "popular
front" are the parties seeking the
key to the "boot."

If the Communist-Socialist
party is victorious—Stalin will
have control of the Mediterranean
Sea.

However, the Italians are no
fools. An earthy, realistic folk
they know which side their
bread is buttered on. The United
States has extended 1969 million
dollars in grants, loans and
special payment to Italy since their
liberation.

United States financial assist-
ance was responsible for more
than two-thirds of total Italian
imports in 1945 and 1946 and
about one-half of total Italian
imports in the first six
months of 1947.

Italy will further gain more
from Marshall plan than any
other European nation. The mod-
ification of the treaty to give
Italy the territory of Trieste
and the returning of the 29 mer-
chant ships by the United States
to them will strengthen the
Christian Democratic Party.

But life continues to be very
hard in Italy and those forces
which become powerful on dis-
content are strong and well or-
ganized. The bid for power by
the Communist-Socialist will not
be discontinued if they lose the
election—they thrive on trouble-
making, when, where, and what
it may be.

Crowton Bolsters By Athletic Department

Cosch Dave Crowton, the man
who led his B. Y. High Wildcats
to the state high school Class B
basketball championship this
year has accepted a position on
the BYU athletic staff. He has
been assigned to the athletic re-
lations department where he will
do publicity work.

A former BYU star, Mr. Crow-
ton has been head coach at B. Y.
High since 1936. He has built
many fine teams in basketball,
football, and baseball, and as a
result the school is now known
throughout the state as one of
the leading powers in high school
athletic competition.

The Wildcats have always been
strong in basketball but this
year was it. The "Crowton sys-
tem" apparently just couldn't be
stopped. After tying with Pira-
mont Grove High School for the
championship, the Wildcats traveled to Salt
Lake City where they participated
in the state high school game

tourney held in the University of
Utah fieldhouse.

Against Snow High School in
the first round, the Wildcats
traveled almost the entire game,
only to tie it up with a despera-
tion shot just before the final
buzzer sounded. The Wildcat's
center, Harold Christensen, a
dropped in two free throws in
the extra period which gave
B. Y. its first win, 36-34.

In their next tilt with Wasatch
High from Heber, the Wildcats
duplicated their previous over-
time feat—this time 33-31. From
then on they were known as the
"overtime kids." The number
two victory put the Wildcats in
the semi-finals and matched
them with undefeated Gunnison
High School. As usual, it was
another close battle, but again
B. Y. came out on top, 36-34,
thus qualifying for a spot in the
championship tilt.

Beaver, the Wildcat's final op-
ponent, played a good game for
the first three quarters, but was
outclassed during the final eight
minutes, and lost 33-27. The victory
gave B. Y. High its first
state championship.

Two of the Wildcat squad,
Harold Christensen and Norm
Christensen, gained all-state
recognition. Harold Christensen
was also voted the tournament's
outstanding player.

Archeology Field Trip

The archeology 47 class under
Ross T. Christensen, assistant in
the archeology department made
a field trip to Salt Lake City and
Lehi during spring vacation.

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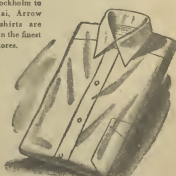
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FREEDOM TRAIN IN PROVO TODAY UNTIL 10 P.M.

The Freedom Train, operated at all times as a "special," carries more than 500 of the nation's most precious historic documents, such as the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence and an early draft of the United States Constitution.

Purpose of the tour is to inspire an American "greater awareness" of the principles that gave the United States its freedom and statehood, and to stimulate a more active participation in national and local government and community life to protect these liberties.

The exhibits cars for this display have been contributed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Three "convertible" cars designed to meet the needs of the train's permanent personnel have been loaned by the Pullman Company, while the equipment has been donated by the Atchafalaya, Topoka and Santa Fe railway.

The equipment car carries a special electric power plant capable of generating both 22 and 110 volts. Such an installation is the only way to meet the varying electric power needs of the train during the trip. A telephone communication system connects all parts of the train.

The Freedom Train is being pulled by a 3,000-horse-power Alco-G.E. Diesel-electric locomotive, also lent for the tour by the American Locomotive Company.

Actual construction of the train was done by the Pennsylvania Railroad under the direction of William G. Somers, director of the exhibits for the War Department. It was an undertaking that involved elaborate security measures to insure the safety of the irreplaceable documents.

A basic precautionary feature was, of course, the all-steel construction of the train itself. The exhibit cars had to be galled and fire-blasted and completely repainted as well as having new wall sections installed. Trucks of each car were overhauled and new wheels and brake rigging added. Car axles were mag-

nized. The whole operation required some 20 tons of steel welded into the cars during the job.

Electrical wiring for the Freedom Train is either BX cable or rigid conduit, and conforms to the standards of the National Bureau of Underwriters. While all interior furnishings are of fire-resistant materials, a special fire extinguishing system employing carbon dioxide was custom built and installed in the three exhibit cars. This system (one of the first of its kind installed anywhere) is entirely automatic, and is activated by means of a temperature-sensitive device.

Further protection of the documents has been secured by the extensive use of a new type of laminated plastic. Between three and four thousand square feet of this plastic was manufactured especially to meet the Freedom Train requirements as specified by the documents experts of the National Archives and the Library of Congress.

Such papers as the Bill of Rights are exhibited between plastic sheets, which, in turn, are firmly anchored inside steel boxes by star-headed bronze bolts. These boxes are covered with shatterproof double glass sheets fastened to walls with uniquely designed devices.

Each plastic "envelope" housing a document measures half as much in thickness. The plastic, which is clearer than glass, is also fire resistant, water resistant and shatterproof. According to the manufacturers, it is so strong that it would require a 100-pound ball traveling at 50 miles an hour to pierce it.

While it was necessary to weigh the possible chances of damage to the Freedom Train by fire or water by far the most attention was given to computing the chances of accidents occurring in the train's operation. Exhaustive studies covering accidents showed that while American railroads run 6,000,000 passenger trains a year covering 500,000,000 train-miles, only one accident occurred for every 344,

000 passenger train-miles traveled. Freedom Train officials, faced with the fact that any accident serious enough to insure personnel might also be sufficient to damage the documents, were relieved to discover that for every 1,500,000 passenger train-miles, there is an average of only one derailment or collision causing personal injury.

The Freedom Train's running schedule has been planned so that high speeds are unnecessary. All stops are short — none longer than overnight.

Routing of the train was determined by Walter H. S. O'Brien and Alfred E. Howe of the American Heritage Foundation. Their instructions were to cover all states and as many cities and towns as possible in each state, allowing for an exhibition time from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, with one day of rest out of each seven for the train crew.

The makeup of the train crew is on a cooperative basis. The United States government has assigned 24 U. S. marines to maintain a day and night security guard. Also a government architect accompanies the train to oversee all matters pertaining to the care and preservation of the documents. In addition, the Pullman Company has supplied three inspectors, while the Pennsylvania railroad, along with General Electric and the American

Locomotive Company, piled maintenance experts. Although this trip is by the United States Department of the Interior, it is financed by the American Heritage Foundation, a non-profit, non-political organization representing business, labor, industry, education, and educational bodies. The Freedom Train is, in the spirit of the program of rededication, industry, and educational bodies.

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